

D. W. HILTON. F. J. CAMPBELL.
Hilton & Campbell, Editors and Prop's.

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All the Departments are filled by able and efficient teachers. In addition, to the usual French, branches ancient and modern languages, drawing, painting, and music are taught with great success.

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The Interior Journal.

STANFORD, KY., NOV. 6, 1874.

KERFLUMIXED!



Eighty-three Congressmen
Gained for the Democracy
Thus Far.

The Next House Undoubtedly
Democratic.

We've met the Fee, and They
are Ours!

A Democratic President in
Sight.

—Their Soops're Broken and Their
Sword's In Hand!

O, such a day,
So fought, so follow'd, and so fairly won,
Came not till now, to dignify the scene,
Since Caesar's fortunes.

—SHAKESPEARE

The election last Tuesday marks a revolution in politics such as the country has never witnessed before. Owing to the lateness of the hour at which we obtain the latest reports, we can only dish up the news in paragraphs, which "dish" to true democrats, will suffice for a royal feast!

So far as heard from the 44th Congress stands, Republicans 104, Democrats 168, Liberals 3, vacant 17; showing a Democratic gain of 23.

Kentucky sends up an unbroken delegation. Blackburn beats Marshall out of sight. Knott successful over Hill. Clegg supposed to be elected over white in the Ninth District by a small majority.

Pennsylvania said to be Democratic by 5,000. Alabama Democratic by 6,000. New Jersey Democratic by 12,000. Missouri all right by 40,000 to 50,000. Massachusetts gone Democratic by 8,000. Michigan doubtful. Illinois Democratic by 20,000. Only six States certainly known to have gone Republican last Tuesday.

The Elections.

Elections were held in twenty-four States and three Territories, last Tuesday, at which eleven Governors seven, State Legislatures, two hundred and twelve Congressmen, and three Territorial delegates were chosen; and in addition, the Legislatures elected a set to determine the occupants of those seats in the United States Senate.

The following is a list of the States in which elections were held, with the number of Congressmen to be elected by each, and the political status of their representation in the present Congress:

State.	Dem.	Rep.	Total.
Alabama	3	10	8
Arkansas	1	3	4
Delaware	1	1	1
Florida	2	2	4
Georgia	6	3	9
Hawaii	5	14	19
Kansas	3	3	6
Kentucky*	10	10	20
Louisiana	6	6	12
Maryland	4	2	6
Massachusetts	11	11	22
Michigan	9	9	18
Maine	3	3	6
Minnesota	9	4	13
Nevada	1	1	2
New Jersey	1	7	8
New York	10	23	33
Pennsylvania	5	22	27
Rhode Island	2	2	4
South Carolina	5	5	10
Tennessee	3	7	10
Texas	6	6	12
Virginia	4	5	9
Wisconsin	2	6	8
	70	142	211

Those States against which an asterisk (*) is placed elect only members of Congress. The others elect State officers also. A Governor is to be elected in all the State elections, except those of Illinois, Louisiana, Minnesota, and Pennsylvania, which latter State elects a Lieutenant Governor. The Territories in which elections are held for delegates to Congress are Arizona, Idaho, and Washington.

The States in which elections for members of Congress have already been held are as follows:

State.	Present Con.	Next Con.	Dem.	Rep.
Indiana	3	10	8	5
Iowa	9	1	8	1
Maine	5	5	5	5
Michigan	1	1	1	1
North Carolina	5	3	7	2
Ohio	7	13	13	7
Oregon	1	1	1	1
Vermont	3	1	3	1
West Virginia	2	1	3	1
	17	46	33	30

The only States remaining in which Congressional elections are to be held are California, which elects 4, Connecticut 4, Mississippi 6, and New-Hampshire 3-17 in all, which will make the aggregate of 292 members for the 44th Congress.

The Senate at present stands 50 Republicans, 4 Independents, 20 Democrats and 1 seat (Louisiana) vacant, so that it is impossible for the Democrats to get a majority in the Senate during the next Congress. If they were to secure all the seats which are

yet in doubt the Senate would still stand 43 Republicans to 31 Democrats. The political complexion of the Senate cannot be changed until 1877, when the terms of twenty-four other Senators expire.

A DISTINGUISHED Kentucky preacher, incidentally referring to capital punishment in a recent sermon, said: "I hold to be the Bible teaching on the subject—that death is the rightful penalty for the crime of murder, according to the law of God; and no human legislation has any authority to alter this Divine statute; that no earthly Governor has the right to pardon in any case, except where his pardon is designed to rectify the errors arising from imperfection in human laws and their administration. I attribute much of the violence and bloodshed in our State to the common failure to punish crime—especially in the crime of murder. The sight of a human being hanging ghastly on the gallows is a most revolting spectacle, and one from which we turn instinctively away with shuddering horror; and yet when that spectacle expresses a people's abhorrence of crime and testifies to the purity and strength of government and declares that there are principles of justice more precious than even human life, we can but regard it as a noble sight."

AS YET we have no cause to regret making this journal an uncompromising Democratic paper. It may be a popular course to blow hot and cold with the same mouth, but it doesn't suit the temperament of the editors of this humble sheet. While we respect our opponents when they make an open fight against our policies, we hold in utter contempt the hand that strikes an assassin's blow. We have many true friends, who differ from us in politics, whom we are proud to own and friends and greet as countrymen, and to whom we are grateful for patronage and support. As citizens of a common country, we acknowledge their worth, as neighbors and friends, we love them. In politics, we concede them the right to make battle and fight valiantly—the harder they fight for their principles, men or measures, the more we respect them; and we believe they regard us thus generously. Let it be understood, then: In war, we strike to slay; out of war, we kiss the hand that returns the blow, and never with the lips of a Judas!

THE EIGHTH DISTRICT was saved to the Democracy by timely organization. The "Secrets" were too faint-hearted to try us after the exposure of their little game.

THE ELECTION in Louisiana passed off without violence in any quarter. It is estimated that twenty per cent of the negroes voted the Democratic ticket.

THE weather was so fine yesterday that it seems to have kept the Republicans away from the polls in many parts of the country.—*Loc. Com.*

MANY long years we've waited for that wheelied vehicle, and at last it has arrived. All aboard, Democrats! off to the White House!

IF the old stand-by Republican States are not now Democratic, they've got out a curious sign.

BENNY BEASTY retires to the shades of spoony life, disgusted with his Thompson with a p.

ONLY ONE Republican gain in Congress and he a Delegate without a vote.

THE POST-OFFICE at Maysville, Ky., was robbed last Monday night.

REPUBLICAN LOSS OF ELEVEN CONGRESSMEN IN PENNSYLVANIA.

WE SPILT THAT LITTLE GAME, MR. HAWKSHAW.

DID THE COMET CAUSE THIS UPHAWE?

CLOSE THE SHUTTERS, GRANTIE'S DEAD!

CASEY COUNTY NEWS.

MIDDLEBURY, KY., Nov. 2, 1874.

Correspondence *Interior Journal*:

ANOTHER fire in Lancaster about daylight on last Friday morning, destroyed the dwelling house and much of the furniture of Mr. Theodore Currey, also the kitchen and kitchen furniture of Robert D. Lusk, Esq., which nearly adjoining this house. Mr. Currey's loss is about \$1,500, fully covered by insurance. Mr. Lusk had a loss of about \$2,000. His dwelling was saved by the timely arrival of a Champion fire extinguisher, which the thoughtful people of Lancaster purchased a few months since. The dwelling house was insured, but whether the policy will cover the kitchen or not, is a question for the underwriters.

A KANSAS Deacon had to draw out his revolver in order to get at his nickel for the contribution box. A Mississippi worshipper's pistol exploded in his pocket while he was kneeling in prayer, and wounded the venerable Elder who was offering the prayer. As they were carrying the wounded Christian from the church he asked them to be careful and "not let his pistol drop out of his pocket and wound somebody else."

AN ASSOCIATION of sober, industrious editors and printers has been formed in Louisville for the publication of a daily evening paper styled the *Evening Tribune*. The first number has reached us. It is non-partisan, bold, fearless, dignified, able, and a credit to the profession of journalism. In typography it is one of the prettiest sheets extant. Its chief editor is Wallace Gruelle. Long life and prosperity await it.

AT THE ELEVENTH hour of the Congressional canvass in the Covington District the Democratic authorities succeeded in effecting a compromise between the Democratic contestants, Messrs. Hughes and Duncan, the same withdrawing from the race. Col. T. L. Jones was placed in nomination, and though opposed by Hogan (Dem.) and a popular Republican, won the race by a creditable majority.

THE STATE of Kentucky met in Louisville last Tuesday, about three hundred representatives, male and female, in attendance. One of the important measures proposed was the establishment of a State Grange Bank.

WHY this vinegar-vieng, hearse-horse countenance, Mr. Rad? It was inevitable, and we told you so. Your third term folly, civil rights nastiness, and grand national "outrage manufactory," turned the stomachs of the patriotic masses. It is sad, but, like salt, saving.

DURING the examining trial of Harris for the killing of Eastland in Harrodsburg, recently, by order of the court an officer stood at the door and searched every man who entered for concealed weapons. Much to the disgust of the sensational press no weapons were found, except the stock of an old musket concealed underneath the coat of a facetious Attorney

STOCK AND CROP ITEMS.
THE MARKETS.

THE local cattle market very quiet this week, and private transactions light. No sales worthy of mention.

CAPT. T. D. ENGLISH, auctioneer, re-

ports about 300 cattle on the market at the Harrodsburg court, on Monday last.

Sold over 200 head from \$2.50 to \$3.50 per cwt.

JOHN GOFF, of Bourbon, made the following purchases of fat cattle in Boone county, last week: Of Reuben Gentry, 23 head, 1400 lbs. at 50¢; of Thos. McRoberts, 50 head, 1500 lbs. at 50¢; of J. G. Codd, 50 head, 1500 lbs. at 50¢; All these to be delivered from the 5th to the 10th of November; of P. T. Gentry, 150 head, 1550 lbs. to be delivered the 10th of December, at 60¢.

CINCINNATI: The market was dull, with light receipts. Prices ranged medium to fair 3/2-3½c good qualities 4/5c; no extra shipping grades offered.....In Louisville the cattle market opened fairly active with light receipts. Best shippers' and butchers' heves 4@4c, good fair 3@3½c stock steers, 800 to 1,000 lbs., 2@3½c. No extra ships offered.

THE packing season having opened at all points, we give the following quotations, carefully selected from Monday's reports:

CHICAGO.—\$5 25@5 75 per cwt. to com-

mon; \$5 00@6 for medium, and \$0 00@6

40 for good to extra.....CINCINNATI.—

Market firm, active and higher; common

75@80c; good medium \$0 65@15; good

packing grade \$0 20@6 40. All sold.

LOUISVILLE.—Receipts continue very light.

Market active with an upward tendency.

Best \$0 80 was paid for one lot of hogs Monday.

Best \$0 50; good \$0 50@6 25; shorts

\$4 75@5. It is pretty well understood that Kentucky is short on hogs.

HERE we have four Irish potatoes, plant-

ed about the middle of May, by Mr. Beau-

Williams, which average 14 lbs. each,

and a delicious "Pearmain" apple, a pre-

sent from T. Rutherford, weight 18 ozs.

AT LAST.—Some twelve or fifteen farmers have tackled that premium turnip of Geo. Bright's, size 27 inches in circumference, weight 6½ lbs. All colors, varieties, and shapes have been offered, without effect, to defeat Bright. At last he is defeated but in circumference and weight. Mr. J. G. Smith brought us a flat turnip of light weight, but measuring in circumference 28 inches. Mr. John Ramsey, a Gilbert's creek denizen, brought us a conical-shaped turnip weighing 8 lbs. Stand up Mr. Bright and receive your sentence! Ke-

fumized.

COURT ITEMS.

In the slander suit of Campbell vs. Den-
ver, a verdict was given for the defendant.

The proof was about the same as that elicited

in the case of Miller v. Denny, with

which our readers are familiar. Speeches, and other speeches, were made by Hon. Geo. Dunc and Col. T. P. Hill for the defense, and C. Burnam and W. O. Bradley, Esq., for the prosecution.

The case of the Commonwealth vs. Joseph

Hughes, charged with the murder of Rob-

ert World, cold, near Stanford, September

17th, went to trial Saturday morning last.

The jury went to their rooms with instruc-

tions at 20 minutes to 12 o'clock, p. m., and

made a verdict of manslaughter, fixing his

punishment at four years in the Peniten-

tary, within less than 15 minutes after re-

tiring. Sentence was immediately passed upon him, and the town clock struck twelve

while the Judge was signing the records of

the days proceedings, and before the last

stroke of the clock the final adjournment

of the court was announced.

Judge Owley, on the last day of the term, appointed Hon. W. G

The Interior Journal.

STANFORD, KY., NOV. 6, 1874.

MAIL DIRECTOR.
Mail for Louisville comes at 8:45 precisely, and
leaves for Louisville at 10:30 a.m.
Mail from Louisville arrives at Stanford 1:30 p.m.
Mail for Cincinnati, via Lexington, leaves Stan-
ford every day at 1:30 p.m.
Mail from Cincinnati, via Lexington, arrives
at Stanford at 4:30 p.m.
Mail from Louisville arrives daily at Stanford at 5 p.m.
Leaves at 7 a.m.

FLOATING CRUMBS.

"Put away a shanty of crumbs now;
Please add the other fifty more."

FIVE thousand old papers for sale at this
office—it has come per dozen.

S. B. MATHEW & CO. sell the
best coffee at retail, at 25¢ per lb.

H. B. MATHEW & CO. offer at retail the
best coffee sugar at 12½cts per pound.

ONE of the best five cent cigars in the
world is the "Starlie" sold by S. B. Ma-
thew & Co.

THREE HUNDRED empty iron bound
whisky barrels, for sale at \$1 each, at S. B.
Mathew & Co.

A large stock of Virginia tobacco and
choice brands of cigars, at wholesale and
retail, at S. B. Mathew & Co's.

S. B. MATHEW & CO. are wholesale dealers
in liquors of all kinds, and have in store
over one hundred barrels of whisky.

JES DUNNEDAR is determined to price
stores and groceries so low that nothing can be
bought by retail in Louisville.

FOR A BARGAIN in clothing go to
Julius Winter & Co., Louisville, and our
word is if you will not be disappointed.

THE STANFORD MILLS owned by H. Mat-
hew & Co., will grind wheat and corn for
one-eighth toll, the same toll that water
mill.

TO THE LADIES—Mrs. L. Beazley, Fash-
ionable Milliner and Mantua-maker, Stan-
ford, Ky., has employed for the season Miss
Ella Newgent, an accomplished Milliner.

FOR SALE—A 26-inch corn Burr, "Queen
of the South" in good running order; al-
so a Gardner Smut Mill, used but a short
time, for sale at the Stanford Woolen and
Flouring Mills. Address, R. Mattingly &
Co., proprietors, Stanford, Ky.

S. B. MATHEW & CO. are agents for
Lafin & Rand Powder Company—the
mammot powder company of the world—and
have in their magazines at Stanford and
Point Isabel, over 5,000 kgs. of powder.
Orders solicited and promptly filled.

WHEN YOU GO TO LOUISVILLE be sure
and call at the great clothing house of
Julius Winter & Co. You will save money
by buying from this well-established house.
Their clothing is all of their own manufac-
ture, and every article is guaranteed.

HAWKINS'S SUIT MAKERS, ORDERS,
and WINTER LINENS, corner 3d and Market streets, Louisville, will find
the finest selection of plaid goods in
their custom department of any house in
the city. Their cutters always give stylish
and satisfactory fits.

We made the acquaintance, yesterday, of
a partner in the great New York
firm which has numerous branches all over Ken-
tucky. He informed us that he had rented
the store-room attached to the dwelling of
Mr. J. M. Alford, on Main street, and
will take possession of it with a mammoth
stock of general merchandise ready.

The headquarters of this concern is in Le-
banon, and the enterprise has shown
through the columns of the Lebanon Standard
evidence that it will draw lively at the
Stanford branch. Further information next
week.

HOME NOTINGS.

BORN.—To the wife of Geo. Hunn, of the
"West End"—a son.

WITH the glorious election news yester-
day, came our handsome associate.

BORN.—To the wife of Mr. Menifee El-
more, on the 23d ult., a daughter, weight
11 lbs.

To Mrs. Dr. Tom Lewis, Turnersville, we
are indebted for a present of huge turnips,
this week.

DIED.—MERHIMAN is at home again after
several weeks absence, and is prepared to
wait upon his patrons.

MARRIED.—In Danville on the 29th inst.,
Mr. Wm. G. Dunlap to Miss Katie L. Rob-
ertson, daughter of Mr. A. S. Robertson.

CAPT. JNO. H. MCKINNEY, aged 87 years,
a soldier of the war of 1812, died near
Waynesburg, in this country on the 25th
ult.

A MAN and wife, or two or three
orderly young men can procure boarding
in a private family by applying at this
office.

THE ISSUE of the proclamation by the
President, setting apart the 26th inst., as a
day of thanksgiving, was a signal for tur-
keys to roost high.

A SPECIAL TERM of the Lincoln Circuit
Court for the trial of the several causes
agreed upon, will be held in December
next, commencing on the 10th.

MR. HENRY BAUGHMAN is building a
convenient brick stable upon the site of
the stable which was burned a few months
ago. Col. Miller is also rebuilding his
stable.

We cheerfully add to our Nicholaville list
this week the name of Mr. J. B. Logan,
a former citizen of old Lincoln. He has
been correctly informed in reference to our
list.

By the accidental discharge of a pistol
in the hands of a guest at the Bruce hotel
last Saturday evening, a lady guest occu-
pying an adjoining room, was slightly
wounded.

The American Citizen is a new paper pub-
lished in Lexington, Ky., by a company of
"The Nation's Ward." It is supported by
the talent of Berea College, and favors no
group.

We welcome to our subscription list the
names of a number of friends in different
sections of the county the present week.
We cannot leave our office duties to mingle
with the people of the county and solicit
their favor, therefore we hope that the
friends who have interested themselves so
generously in extending our circulation will
continue their work.

INFORMATION WANTED.—My wife and
daughter left my home in Lincoln county,
Ky., about the 23d of October. The wife
is about 45 and the daughter 16 years old.
They have light hair and blue eyes and are
rather small of stature. My wife is subject
to spells of insanity. She had on a black
sun-helmet when she left home. Any infor-
mation of these persons will much oblige
a very poor man. Papers of the State will
please publish this notice. THOMAS KEN-
NEDY, Stanford, Ky.

This is the Page to Read First!

IF YOU WANT TO LEARN

WHAT THE CASH IN HAND WILL BUY!

IN DEALING WITH

JOHN H. CRAIG.

—AT—

THE TRADE PALACE CASH STORE,

MAIN STREET, STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

YOU PAY NO TAX FOR BAD DEBTS!

HE HAS ESTABLISHED UNIFORM CASH PRICES

And Cut his Profits Low to Demonstrate Some of the Beauties of the Cash System, and
Invites the Attention of Purchasers to his Unusually Large and Attractive Stock of

FALL & WINTER DRY GOODS!

Special attention given to the Staple and Necessary Articles and Fabrics such as

Cottons, Prints, Flannels, Linseys, Tickings, Standard Trimmings, Edgings,

Hamburgs, Ruchings, Etc., Etc.

A Beautiful Line of Silk Scarfs,

Bows and Ties, Hosiery, Gloves,

Underwear, Corsets, Shawls, Collars,

And a Specialty in Ladies'.

Children's and Misses' Shoes.

We are Also Agent for the STANFORD WOOLEN MILLS COMPANY and keep in Stock for Wholesale or Retail a Large Assortment of

Jeans, Yarns, Flannels, Linseys, Blankets, Etc., Etc.

Special Attention is Called to our New Style

Skirts and Shawls, White Goods, Notions, Damask, and Table Linens, Etc., Etc.

Applications for Samples and Prices by Mail Carefully Attended, and all Orders with Cash Enclosures Promptly and Carefully Filled.

JOHN H. CRAIG.

READ THIS FIRST!

AND LEARN ALL ABOUT

THE CHEAPEST CLOTHING HOUSE IN KENTUCKY!

WHERE YOU WILL ALWAYS FIND

READY-MADE SUITS FOR MEN AND BOYS FROM NO. 0 TO 44!

IN CONSIDERATION OF RECEIVING CASH FOR EVERYTHING THAT HE SELLS!

N. B. TEVIS,

Sells Everything in the Clothing Line

LOWER THAN ANY RETAIL HOUSE IN LOUISVILLE OR CINCINNATI.

See This Condensed List of Articles!

Melton, Seal-skin, King William, and Chinchilla Overcoats—all Sizes.

Melton, Scotch, Prince Albert, and Beaver Suits from No. 0 to 44.

Tidy and durable Suits and Overcoats for Men, Boys, Youth, and Children.

Coats, Fanta, Vest, and Overcoats of all Qualities and Prices.

Men's, Boys', and Children's Hats in great varieties and prices.

Ladies' Calf, Kip, Goat, Kid, Peb., Lasting, and Glove Kid Shoes in inimitable variety.

Brogan Boots and Shoes, of the Best Makes, for Men and Boys.

Special attention paid to our fine Boot and Shoe Department, and the Best Custom-made Work sold and warranted. No Foot too small or too large for me to Fit.

A very large assortment of Trunks, Valises, Satchels, Umbrellas, Gum Blankets, Leggings, Shawls, Tamms, Overcoats, Sandals, Slippers, Buggy Blankets, Etc., Etc.

A fine line of Hosiery, Suspenders, Shirts, Underwear, Gloves, Bows, Scarfs, Ties, Collars, Mittens, Etc., Etc.

REMEMBER TO BRING THE CASH IF YOU WANT BARGAINS!

My goods are all selected with care,
and all worthless shop-work studiously rejected.

My low-priced goods are selected
with a view to durability as well as
cheapness.

In my boot and shoe department I
make a careful comparison, both as to
quality and prices, with any house
in Kentucky.

I keep the largest stock of hats,
trunks, valises, and underwear to be
found outside of the large cities.

I give especial care to the selection of
ladies', misses' and children's
shoes, and can always furnish the
sizes desired.

I KNOW THAT MY PRICES ARE AS LOW AS THE LOWEST!

Everybody in this Section of the State—Miss, Female, White, Black, Little, Big, Old, Young, High, Low, Rich,
or Poor, are respectfully urged to call and inspect my goods, learn my prices, and judge for
themselves whether it is good policy to go to other markets.

FOR THEIR WINTER SUPPLIES!

N. B. TEVIS, ODD-FELLOWS' TEMPLE, STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

LAND SALES.

FARM FOR SALE.

The farm on which Col. R. J. Breckinridge resided in his youth, and which is situated in the City, on the Standard and Knob Creek turnpike, is for sale. Said farm contains about 400 acres, with fine buildings, improvements, and will be sold as a whole or in parts.

For further information apply to the undersigned,
addressing the farm, or address to G. E. DENNETT,
R. J. BRECKINRIDGE, Esq., Louisville, Ky.

G. E. DENNETT,
SOUTHERN MUTUAL
Life Insurance Company!
OF KENTUCKY.

SMALL LINCOLN COUNTY

FARM FOR SALE!

I offer at private sale, on reasonable terms, my
excellent small farm, containing 80 acres of choice
land, situated on the Standard and Knob Creek turnpike.
The farm is well watered; has splendid two-story
house, barn, smokehouse, etc. The land is well
improved, and the house is in excellent condition.

Dividends paid annually after
the second payment.

Assets ample and steadily in-
creasing.

Its Policies are all non-forfeiting.

Business economically managed.

Losses paid promptly.

FARM FOR SALE!

I offer for sale my place containing 12 acres, sit-
uated 2 1/2 miles North of Stanford, over the Stan-
ford and Danville turnpike. Said farm has a good,
well-drained soil, and is well timbered, with two
large oaks standing on it. The house is well built
and comfortable, and the land is well improved.

I also offer for sale or rent my two-story frame
house on Lancaster street in Stanford, next
to the Post Office, and a fine garden.

Those desirous of seeing the property can find the key at the Post Office.

J. E. COOPER,
Hanging Fork Farm for Sale.

FARM FOR SALE!

Hanging Fork

Having determined to embark in another branch
of business, I sell my farm situated between Stan-
ford and Danville turnpike. Said farm has a good,
well-drained soil, and is well timbered, with two
large oaks standing on it. The house is well built
and comfortable, and the land is well improved.

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WHAT'S LIVED FOR.

[The following stirring poem should be read, and then recited, by everyone. It is pure gold done up in delightful verse.—EDITOR.]

I live for those who love me,
For those that smile above me,
And when my spirit wakes,
All the world that leads me,
For the task by God assigned me,
For the bright hopes left behind me,
And the good that I can do.

I live to learn their story,
We're here for a while,
And follow in their wake;
Brave, martyrs, patriots, sages,
The noble of all ages,
Whom deeds crown history's pages,
And time's great volume make.

I live to be true,
And stand amidst forests,
When men shall live by reason,
And not alone by gold—
When man to man united,
And every wrong righted,
The world shall be lighted,
As Eden was of old;

I live to hold command,
With all that is divine,
To feel there is a union
Twixt nature's heart and mine.
To profit by affliction,
To gain the world of fiction,
Draw wine from conviction,
And fulfill each great design.

I live for those who love me,
For those who know me true,
For the heaven that smiles above me,
And the earth that feeds me,
For the friends that need assistance,
For the cause that lacks admittance,
For the future in the distance,
And the good that I can do.

AN OLD LAWYER'S STORY.

A great many years ago, when I was comparatively a young man, and still unmarried, I resided in a certain city of Pennsylvania, and enjoyed the reputation of being the cleverest lawyer ever known there. It is not for me to say the praise was merited, but I certainly found myself able to discover loop-holes of escape for those whom I defended, which surprised even my fellow lawyers. I possessed by nature those qualities which would have made an excellent detective, and I was a thorough student of the law. There was no mystery about it, but among the most ignorant I gained a reputation for more than human knowledge. Perhaps it was not polite for me to say that the devil helped, but they did.

However, I began to tell you about Madame Mattoe. She was an old lady who owned a little house in the suburbs of the city. She herself was of American birth, but her husband had been a Frenchman, and so the title Madame had been bestowed upon her. She was now a widow, and her daughter, Gabriella, and her son Henri were her only living relatives. Her income was but slender, and she eked it out by taking a few boarders, generally old people who had known her for many years. These respected and liked her; but the city generally had a prejudice against her. There had been two sudden deaths in her house. Each time the victim was a stranger who came at night, and was found dead in his bed the next morning. The incident that seems the least important may really be of the most interest.

So I left and went home. Strange enough on the way I met the doctor who had been called in. He was a dull, heavy sort of person, considerably given to beer drinking, and my opinion of his ability was not very great. However, I questioned him on the subject, and he replied:

"Well, you see, I don't say the old woman murdered him. If she did, I should say by sitting on him, or smothering him with the bolsters. I suppose the cause of his death was asphyxia. Well then, what is asphyxia? Why, too little breath to keep one living. He died because he was short of breath. I wash my hands of that matter. Only there's the watch; that looks dark."

I had learned nothing from the doctor. The coroner lived near me. His jury had been twelve of the most ignorant men in the town. This is all he told me: "He was smothered, that man was; so were the other two. Men don't smother themselves. We made it inscrutable provocation to him. We make it murder this time. That watch, you know."

Thus, without any new light, I went home and formed my plan. There was but one way to penetrate the mystery. I must enter the house; I must see the people there; I must penetrate the room in which these men had died suddenly, and I must not be known by my real character. That Madame Mattoe was innocent I fully believed, but that some one beneath her roof was guilty I made no doubt.

It might be the librarian, Mr. Bradford, whose key fitted the dead man's door. It was possible; but no, I would not harbor a mad superstition. There could be no supernatural power beneath which human beings dropped and died. Death as it came to us was mystery enough. What had been said to me by a woman, who would have been a spiritualist had she lived, to-day was a mere absurdity.

Of course, I rejoiced the household by my discovery, when I told them of it, next morning, and equally, of course, Madame Mattoe, who was not only freed from suspicion, but became the object of universal sympathy. She was always grateful to me, and she proved her gratitude by giving what I soon asked for, the hand of her daughter, Gabriella, in marriage.

A woman's cold feet.

Mrs. Battles suffers from cold feet, and the other night she warmed up a brick, intending to take it to bed with her. She laid it down by the bedside while she attended to the baby, and then forgot it and turned in. After a while Battles came over to the bedroom, and when he had assumed his night-shirt, he began to say his prayers. When he was about half through, he happened to move his knee a little to the left, and it came into contact with the brick. For an instant he thought that something had stung him, and, jumping up, he came back to ascertain what it was. He saw the brick lying there, but it never occurred to him that it was the cause of the trouble, so he picked it up for the purpose of throwing it out of the window. Then he suddenly dropped it with a cry of pain, and after getting the set on the rope, he expected to have two sensations at the same time. When about thirty feet from the shore he set the cat on the rope, expecting of course that the feline would show how the thing was done, as well as he could do it himself. But the cat was not at all anxious for funambulism, and instead of making a bee-line across turned upon its tail, and, having run along the window sash, it hit a policeman who happened to be standing on the pavement below, and in less than ten minutes Battles was on the way to the station-house, where he was locked up all night on a charge of assault and battery. He was released in the morning after paying \$20 fine. He has not finished his prayers yet, and Mrs. Battles now warms her feet with a flannel petticoat.—*Miss Adler.*

I am an old man, miss," I said, "and as you see, quite infirm. I dread another step. I should take it as a kindness if you would accommodate me, and I would pay you any price you ask."

Miss Gabriella looked at Madame Mattoe.

"We have only one room," she said, and that—"

I ended the question of my stay by begging to be taken to it.

"You will have supper, sir?" asked the girl.

But I declared I had eaten, and wanted rest.

Her reply was: "Hannah, show the gentleman to the blue room," the scene of the three sudden deaths, or murders. It was a small apartment, painted blue. It had, also, blue window curtains, and a blue silk coverlet on the bed; a neat striped carpet, a set of old mahogany furniture, and a very handsome ewer and a basin of costly china. It was at the time almost an universal custom to whitewash. In this room, however, was

the one in which those two strangers died. I could not bear to put him in there; but Mr. Bradford laughed at me. We had supper afterward. He talked a long time to Gabriella. It was late when he retired—late for a quiet household. Hannah had made her fire. She came and told us that she had done so. He said good night.

"After he had gone we found he had left his watch on the table. He wore it only with a bunch of seals, and had been setting it by the clock, and showing it to us as something very handsome. I knocked at his door to restore it to him. He had not left us but fifteen minutes before, but he must have been asleep already, for he made no answer. So I kept it for the night, and wore it down to breakfast, the next morning. As I came down I met a gentleman in the hall. He inquired for Mr. Glen. This was the new comer's name. I sent Hannah to wake him. She had a key that would open the door, and used it. The next thing I knew we were all in the room and the windows were wide open, and the doctor had been sent for; and the young man that had called was screaming that his brother had been choked to death; and there was an inquest, and then they arrested me. The brother said the first thing he noticed was that I wore Mr. Glen's watch and seals. I had forgotten it in my terror."

"So Hannah had a key to the room?" I said.

"Yes, at least it was a key that would open it. It was the key to Mr. Bradford's door. She knocked the other out with a stick and put that in."

"The people who were there on that night were your boarders when the other men were found dead?" I asked.

"Oh, yes."

"And Hannah was there also?"

"All my married life Hannah has lived with me."

"Your daughter oversees your house-hold in your absence?"

"Yes, poor child, with Hannah's help."

I thought a little while.

"Madame," I said, "there is some strange mystery in this affair. I do not despair of proving to all the world your entire innocence. Meantime be as calm as possible, and endeavor to remember everything connected with the sudden deaths that have occurred in your house. The incident that seems the least important may really be of the most interest."

She was a widow, and her daughter, Gabriella, and her son Henri were her only living relatives. Her income was but slender, and she eked it out by taking a few boarders, generally old people who had known her for many years. These respected and liked her; but the city generally had a prejudice against her. There had been two sudden deaths in her house. Each time the victim was a stranger who came at night, and was found dead in his bed the next morning. The incident that seems the least important may really be of the most interest."

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